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THE TWO WONDERS.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED
TO
ALL CANDID ENQUIRERS.

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(A brief comment on the 12th Chapter
of Revelations.)

There seems to have been much said,
here in the south, in reference to the
second advent of Christ; for my part
I do not expect, to try to unfold, all the
mysteries of the times; nor give in-
fallible evidence of His presence. But
a skeleton of the signs which precede
His coming. Without many intro-
ductory remarks we enter the confines
of the subject. We think the Lord
designs the explanation of all allegories,
metaphors, parables and dark sayings
in the Scriptures; when the revelation
of their fulfillment becomes lawful.

We conceive the first wonder to have
reference to the exalted position of the
Church and the subordinate relation of
national government.

The second wonder appears to refer
to the unity of part of the Church and
politicians, for the purpose of drawing
the Church and government, from their
respective ranks. The former is re-
presented by "a woman clothed with
the sun and the moon (or nation) under
her feet, and upon her head a crown of
twelve stars," denoting succession from
the twelve apostles, or the purifying
word of God handed down through
them. The latter comes under the
name of "a great red dragon, having
seven heads and ten horns, and seven
crowns upon his heads, and the dragon
stood before the woman (or church)
which was ready to be delivered, for
to devour her child (or Christ) as soon
as it (or He, was born."

The travelling and pain are the trou-
bles through which the church should
pass before Christ will rule the nations
and bring all men under the influence
of His saving power. This is the ob-
ject of the Church, as an instru-
ment; and the ministry as an agency,
to bring salvation to a dying world.
We trust, the aim, of ministers of all
societies, is to save men from their
sins proclaim the acceptable year of
the Lord, yea! and declare the glory
and millennial reign of Christ. Now
if this be our desire are we working
for it? or looking for the attainments
without using the means? The great
question is, who are working for the
saving of man, elevating the Church
and the coming kingdom of the Messiah?
Persons of a sectarian spirit, say, my
Church is doing most for these aspiring
objects. The best way for all, is to
accomplish all the good in the bounds
of possibility. And let others alone
unless we know they act wrong; then
the word of God demands their reproof.
I do not say that Methodism, is the
only Church referred to in the text, but
among others it stands in the rank
of the reformers. However we present
one presumptive evidence of its legal
establishment. (Daniel 8th chapter
14th verse.) "And he said unto me,
unto two thousand and three hundred
days; then shall the sanctuary be
cleansed." The chapter bears date five
hundred fifty-three years, B. C. and
counting a day for a literal year, 2300
—days or years and minus five hun-
dred and fifty-three, 2300—553=1747
the exact time of John Wesley's fourth
conference in which the doctrine of
sanctification was examined to the
foundation, (see Wesley on perfection)
the word sanctify means to cleanse; and
the sanctuary refers to the Church.

I speak not of Methodism for the
sake of partiality but as one, I have
some conception of what it is doing.
In point of progress, we have the
advantage of the Wesleyans in Europe,
from the fact this is a free government
in which we can preach the gospel of
peace and freedom. However, part of
the Church became entangled with the
desire of bondage. It is well known
that several organizations left the M.
E. Church; some, because the Church
did not put down domestic slavery
sooner, others, because she did when
the laws of State and the interest of
the church demanded it. Which of all
bodies of Methodism answers the dis-
crimination of the church best.

Rev. 21 chapter, 9, 10, 25. The
bride being the holy Jerusalem, which
St. John saw coming down from God
out of heaven, with twelve gates, three
eastward, three westward, three north-

ward and three southward, which
"shall not be shut at all by day; for
there shall be no night there."

The great apostle of the gentiles has
said Jerusalem which is above is free,
which is the mother of us all. "They
shall come from the East, and from the
West, and from the North, and from
the South, and shall sit down in the
Kingdom of God."

The existence of the dragon or ser-
pent makes manifest the presence of
enmity. "And I will put enmity be-
tween thee and the woman, and be-
tween thy seed and her seed."—Gen.
3 chapter, 15 verse.

Without particularly defining the
Dragon we proceed to state briefly its
nature and object. "His tail drew the
third part of the stars of Heaven and
did cast them to the Earth." From
which it appears, rather, for bringing
down, than to elevate.

The Lord through the agency of
prophecy has given a statement and
defined his nature and the character of
his tail as follows: Isaiah 9 chapter 13
to 16 verse and the 19 chapter, 13 to
15 verse.

"For the people turneth not unto
him that smiteth them, neither do they
seek the Lord of Hosts. Therefore the
Lord will cut off Israel head and
tail, branch and rush, in one day. The
ancient and honorable, he is the head;
and the prophet that teacheth lies, he
is the tail. For the leaders of this
people cause them to err; and they
that are lead of them, are destroyed."
"The princes of Zozar are become
fools, the princes of Noph are deceived,
they have also seduced Egypt, even
they that are the stay of the tribes
thereof. The Lord hath mingled a
perverse spirit in the midst thereof;
and they have caused Egypt to err in
every work thereof, as a drunken man
staggereth in his vomit. Neither shall
there be any work for Egypt, which
the head or tail, branch or rush, may
do." In connection with the drawing
of the stars, "There was war in
Heaven; Michael and his angels fought
against the dragon; and the dragon
fought and his angels." We will not
here stop to specify the highest literal
definition of the preceding quotation.
But descend to a more practical view.

As far as the subject relates to man, I
cannot conceive for a moment, that the
dragon can reach any nearer Heaven
than in the church; for how can a
pure and holy God, who cannot look
upon sin with the least degree of allow-
ance, permit a great red dragon ever
to enter his heavenly presence and
there make war. I always thought
when we reached heaven we were done
fighting; against the devil the world
and the flesh; principalities powers
and spiritual wickedness in high places.

When we look around and see the
animus and perverse spirit, (like that
of Egypt) in the church among those
who profess to be the sons of God and
joint heirs with Jesus the empowered
Saviour we are constrained to think the
war may doubtless be nearer home, than
the stars of the firmament. If the war
be here in the church, it might be a
question, when did it come into exist-
ence? In answer to this you are re-
ferred to Isaiah 30 chapter, 6 verse, and
39 chapter, 4, 5 verses: which might
be considered in connection with what
is recorded in Ruter's church history,
page 110 and 117. This cockatrice or
adder egg doubtless was laid in the
church previous to the meeting of the
fourth general council of Nicea and then
was crushed and broke forth into a
viper or dragon in A. D. 451 and
continued to show his face through the
greater part of the sixth century. (See
Ruter's church history of the sixth
century.) "When the fierce flame of
ecclesiastical discord increased, and
their effects during a greater part of
the sixth century were not less dis-
tinctive to the peace of the christian
world." As a viper or adder it "has
dragged it slow length down to the pre-
sent, but the end is not yet." Satan
well knows the sheep must first be
scattered or divided before he can de-
stroy the flock. Are there not other
things which bear the traces of the
dragon at the present? I think there
are. Look at the division of the
churches, the war like spirit among
professed christians, and the horrible
content that raged between contending
armies. Or in other words the rebellion
in both church and government.
Let us briefly examine the subject by
comparing recent occurrences with
scriptural prophecies and see if they

do not bear some analogy. As we
have previously noticed the Deity
had put enmity between the woman
and the dragon, etc. We may with
confidence conclude that wherever the
serpent can approach the woman and
her seed there will be hatred.

No identity between the woman and
the dragon yet the dragon drew the
third part of the stars; through the
agency of his tail. And as we have
already quoted "the ancient and hono-
rable or rulers and politicians, he is the
head and the prophet that teacheth lies
he is the tail." But did those hono-
rable men affect the downfall of the
stars, nay, the tail drew them. The
power being in the church both to
build up and tear down, though the
Lord governs the world. Nearly all
churches have suffered, more or less,
by division. Yet this drawing power,
seems to have been imperceptible, or
was passed by with disregard. For
example the M. E. Church has been
greatly effected by the slave question.

The board of bishops was divided;
and part left: and with them ten or
eleven conferences out of thirty-three.
The effect produced in other churches
we will not promise to say. However
some have suffered more, and others
less. From the foregoing it appears
that part of the church thought more
of the institution of slavery than they
did of the twenty-third article of faith,
the interest of the church, or the peace
of the government.

It may be observed that they also
joined in, with the rebellious politicians,
and gave their moral endorsements,
and power to bring one-third of the
States out the union—doubtless one
third of the leading men labored to
expunge one-third of the stars from our
American banner, if it be assumed that
the third of the church, the third of the
conferences, the third of the States, and
the third of the stars from the flag;
which have been drawn from their
ranks; has reference to the stars,
which were extirpated by the influence
of the dragon. The question may
arise how have they been drawn? Ac-
cording to what has been shown it
must be the lying prophets.

It might further be questioned, what
lies have been successfully taught to ef-
fect the integrity of the church and
government? Indeed in all things "let
God be true and every man a liar."
"Thou hast taught rebellion." Rebelli-
on is in opposition to christianity.
"An evil man seeketh only rebellion."
Nearly allied to rebellion is disloyalty.
"Be subject unto the things that be."
"Render to Caesar the things that are
Caesar's." Those men, who stand in the
ministerial office and teach contrary
doctrines to the word of God, evidently
occupy the position of the lying prophe-
ts referred to, and explained, as being
the dragon's tail. The might of influ-
ence which ministers wielded by teach-
ing to divide the church and nation.—
As those ministers were influential,
they seemed to have their teachings
followed by those under their charge.
For illustration, let us suppose the case
of one who held office previous to the
rebellion; one who was undecided upon
the question of secession, being desir-
ous to know the truth and not hav-
ing the means or time to properly in-
vestigate the subject for himself, he
meets his minister and in conversation
with him states to him that he is un-
settled in his mind on the agitated sub-
ject of separating from the North, and
with neutral simplicity, asks his coun-
sel.

The spiritual guide, of this honest
member, after hearing the statement,
remains silent a few moments, and then
he says, with peculiar solemnity, "in-
deed, brother —, are you not decid-
ed on such grave matters? By all
possible means go against the northern
majority!"

Then the officer replies, "Indeed,
brother —, I would have long since
been decided, but I am an officer and
sworn to support the government." Then
the minister continues, "our cause is
righteous and we must defend our
rights and our property, our churches
and our altars, our homes and our
families! The people of the North
are abolitionists and fully bent to take
our property, and the northern preach-
ers have united with them in sentiment
and preach politics!"

The spirit manifested by the minis-
ter in the above supposed case, may be
regarded as a reality. And such doc-
trine has been extensively taught. And
when taught to any officer, as in the
above, it was not only teaching him,

like others, lies, but to swear lies or
turn their oath of office into falsehood.
This was taught regardless of the fact
that the Lord "will be a swift witness
against the false swearers."—Mal. iii.
5. And as the doctrine of domestic
slavery was held and taught secretly,
and those who stood not for it were
regarded political; it may not be out
of place to insert a few quotations from
holy writ. "He that stealeth a man
and selleth him, or if he be found in
his hands shall be put to death." "As
ye would that men should do unto you
do ye even so to them." From this
rule it was willing to be the slaves
of others we may have some right to
hold them and teach the doctrine. But
to free them or fast for it seems to be
the condition of success.

Is not this the fact that I have chosen
to loose the bands of wickedness, to
undo the heavy burdens, and to let the
oppressed go free, and that ye break
every yoke?—Isaiah lvi. 1-13 inclu-
sive.

Lies have also been taught concern-
ing the rebellious triumph, which need
no refutation. By such ministerial
teachings, by precept and example,
those stars were brought down.

The woman fled into the wilderness,
where she hath a place prepared of
God, that they should feed her there a
thousand two hundred and three score
days. 1260 days or years, the two wit-
nesses were to prophesy the same length
of time; and there was given the beast
power to continue forty and two
months. 42 x 3=1260. The contin-
uation of the beast and the nourish-
ment of the church or woman were
equal in time; 1260 days or years,
which being added to the six hundred
years previously mentioned, in a sentence
quoted from the church history of the
sixth century. 600 x 1260=1860 or
A. D. 1860. And then the Dragon
raised his head in another ecclesiasti-
cal revolution which till sixty-one he
turned to a horrible war. (see Rev.
xii chapter, commencing at the 7th
verse), but more particularly referring
to the 17th. "And the Dragon was
wroth with the woman, and went to
make war with the remnant of her
seed." Showing that the church or
seed of the woman was divided, and
part taken, as before shown, by the
Dragon's tail. And this remnant sig-
nifying the remainder or that which
was left. Against which, the Dragon
went to make war, after he cast the
flood from his mouth to carry her
away. "The earth or men of the world
helped the woman." "And the earth
opened her mouth," which taken liter-
ally might refer to the thousands of
graves filled by the slain of the war.
And swallowed up the flood. This is
analogous to the rebellion of Korah Da-
than and Abiram when "the earth
opened her mouth and swallowed them
up." And there is a resemblance be-
tween the Israelites murmuring and
that of the present against the priest-
hood and the ministry. At that day
their murmuring concerning the priest
and Moses taking too much authority
upon themselves. That the interposi-
tion of providence was necessary to
settle the controversy which was done
by Moses taking a rod from each tribe
and laying it up before the Lord. And
when the rod of Aaron budded etc.
"The Lord said unto Moses bring
Aaron's rod again before the testimo-
ny to be kept for a token against the
rebels."

We notice at the time of the perse-
cution of the woman by the Dragon.
"And to the woman were given two
wings of a great eagle." We may
consider this republic represented by
the eagle. And the wings of that proud
bird of liberty were given to the wo-
man to keep her above the flood. And
the object of the woman or church was
to bring the nations under the influ-
ence, and power of the coming king-
dom of the Messiah. Indeed, we are
taught to pray for it and say "Thy
Kingdom Come." However men may
and do oppose the dominion of the Mes-
siah, who would enter their hearts
and bring in the powers of the world
to come. For he says behold I stand
at the door and knock, and whosoever
will open I will come in and sup with
him and he will live. If men would
open their affections to the Holy Ghost
and the Lord's good word, with entire
submission to the dictates of conscience,
he could incessantly breathe a Heav-
ly atmosphere, and taste and feel the
grandeur of sweetness. We quote one
more passage from Rev. 13 Chapter 2.

verse. And the beast I saw was like
unto a Leopard, and his feet were as
the feet of a bear, and his mouth as the
mouth of a Lion; and the Dragon gave
him his power, and his seat, and great
authority. As we understand the
beast to be the papal power or the Ro-
man Catholic church. Also part of the
4th verse. And "they worshipped the
Dragon which gave power unto the
beast." From what has been said we
conclude that the rebellion both in
church and State, and the malicious
spirit manifested; are the works of the
Dragon.

We believe the beast referred to is
the Roman Catholic church; and for
proof we refer you to Charles P. Jones'
work on Roman Catholicism.

We briefly notice at instance that
occurred under our own observation
wherein it appears that the Dragon
gave power to the beast; in the dedica-
tion of the new confederate flag upon
which the stars were formed so as to
form a cross. This dedication took
place under the eye, and doubtless by
the command or request, of General
Beauregard who was said to belong to
the Roman Catholic church, by a Ro-
man Catholic official, in the army of
Northern Virginia near Manassas Jun-
ction. And in his solemn ceremony he
magnified the cross on the banner say-
ing "the Cross, the Cross," and exhorted
the soldiers to "stain" it with their
"Blood."

APPLICATION.

From what has been said in reference
to the exalted position of the Church,
and the inferior ranks of national gov-
ernment; the former laboring for the
reign of the Redeemer; the govern-
ment for the freedom of man. The
advancement of this nation in that di-
rection, has proved a great loss to
many. From that reason it is felt by
many with considerable impatience.—
Though it may appear, a great loss;
yet we should yet yield obedience to
the decision of the supreme council
held by the King of nations. And ex-
amine closely this divine law book,
and obey the Lord of kings. And like
the father of the faithful, say, "shall
not the Judge of all the earth do right?"
The word of inspiration answers it in
the affirmative, "Just and right is He." It
we unobscurely read in sacred history how
justly God has dealt with the ancient,
for their sins, should bring a balm
for the wounded heart. Abraham a
friend of God once had a bond maid in
his family, an Egyptian woman, which
he afterwards sold free. And her son's
name was Ishmael. It was his poster-
ity "the Ishmaelites," who pur-
chased Joseph and sold him to an
Egyptian, his mother's people, by na-
tion. In which, to my mind, the re-
tributive justice of God's manifested.

In following the posterity of this
great and good man, whose wife Sarah
possessed this slave referred, the sons
of Israel moved with envy sold their
dear brother Joseph. Their father
thought he had been torn up and de-
stroyed by wild beast, and mourned for
him many days; but his home was in
Egypt. There he must remain. His
master made him ruler over the house;
and he must manage to profit his lord,
he had no mother near to comfort, nor
father present to dictate and guide his
youth. His mistress offers him the
pleasures of sin, if he would comply
with her desire. Faithful Joseph
yielded not, yet these inducements
were offered from day to day. The
wrath of his mistress was greatly kind-
led, so that by her falsehoods he must
be cast into prison. How offence was
he regarded by them, but the Lord still
abode with him, and there he was kept
several years, but his righteousness
could not be chained forever, for the
Lord elevated him from the prison
house and bondage, and the knees in
Egypt must bow before him, as the
second ruler of the kingdom. While
the famine raged among the nations
Joseph prepared plenty in Egypt.
His father comes to want; and the
eleven remaining stars of Israel must
bow before him once hated brother.
He made himself known to them, and
sent for his near relations to live with
him.

The home of the Israelites was in the
land of Goshen, separate from the
Egyptians. The eleven sorrowed be-
cause they had sold their brother while
feeling the lash of a guilty conscience.
Joseph told them not to be angry with
themselves by their evil, the Lord
meant it for good. And before his

death he prophesied the day of visita-
tion, and their exodus from Egypt.—
But the Lord remembered their sins
and brought them in the iron furnace of
bondage. Doubtless they then felt the
weighty yoke of servitude and their
evil teachings by the sale of their
brother, and mourned for centuries till
they multiplied to six hundred thou-
sand. Then the Lord sent Moses a de-
liverer like unto the Son of man. The
God of the Hebrews then visited them
in Egypt, showing signs and astound-
ing wonders. He brings upon the
Egyptians seven plagues, figuring there
by the seven last plagues in the latter
days.

The proud inhabitants of Egypt suf-
fered their first borne taken by death,
before they would give up their slaves.
Then followed them in the red sea,
till the billows passed over their hosts.
Then the song of Moses and Miriam
and the shout of salvation from the
Israelites. Singing "the Lord is my
strength and my song, and he is be-
come my salvation," we read it in the
Psalms "the Lord showed signs in
Egypt and wonders in the land of Ham."
It appears from this that some of the
descendants of Ham were in Egypt, and
held the Israelites in bondage. If so
they were rewarded for holding the
Israelites in servitude.

We see the justice of his sovereignty
over persons, societies, and nations.
It is said by some that "satan has
freed the negroes."

Well, suppose it was the Dragon
with his artful wisdom that has set free
millions of slaves free from their mas-
ters. Now while the Lord set six hun-
dred thousand apart from their tasks
and led them to the land of Canaan.
From this it would appear that the
Dragon, though he had a high hand and
an out-stretched arm. No one will come
to such a conclusion. Then we must agree
that it was the work of the Lord.

Yet some would say we have not
seen the visible presence of God; there-
fore cannot think He has set them free.
We answer, neither did the Egyptians
behold that, Being who liberated the
Israelites. It is rendered no less the
work of God if we fail to see his won-
der-working power.

Let us reason a little about the com-
ing Redeemer. He said, "Behold I
come as a thief in the night, blessed is
he that watcheth," &c. Mark His ex-
pression, "in the night," when no one
would think of him. Another, "as a
thief," who conceals himself and pur-
pose. What is the object of a thief
and how can we tell that one has been
in our midst; his object is to take prop-
erty. The Egyptians could judge of the
working power of God by the death of
their first born the loss of the waves of
the Red Sea. If Christ has come and
extirpated these from bondage and now
invisible; can we not see some of the
traces of his works. We see the death
of the many fathers, brothers, husbands
and sons, all for the cause of bondage
a lack of triumph, and the loss of
slaves. If His object is to take prop-
erty when will more be taken, than in
the past war; those slaves were re-
garded as goods and chattels and com-
ing them at five hundred dollars each,
the sum would be two billions of dol-
lars.

But says one you talk about the pre-
sence of the Savior this would bring us
near the end of time.

We have nothing to do with that
for it would be transcending the bounds
permitted by revelation. But we do
think if christianity stops the main-
spring of man's existence time is bound
to come to an end. And I have often
wept to see the deadness of christian
affection.

Michael the Prince referred to in
this chapter is also spoken of in the
12th chapter of Daniel as standing for
the children of his people. "And one
said to the man clothed in linen which
was upon the waters of the river, how
long shall it be to the end of these
wonder's?"

The inquiry is not here made con-
cerning the end of time (as many sup-
pose) but the end of these wonders.
We quote the angelic answer which ap-
parently convey to our minds their ap-
proaching end. "And I heard the man
clothed in linen, which was upon the
waters of the river, when he held up
his right hand and his left hand unto
heaven, and swore by him that liveth
forever, that it shall be for a time,
times, and a half; and when he shall
have accomplished to scatter the power

of the holy people, all these things
shall be finished." If the power of the
holy people is not now scattered (divi-
ded and subdivided.) I do not under-
stand what scatter means. Methodism
is divided into nineteen parts and the
powers of each are running in different
directions. And their members pray
for their own establishment. And the
petitions of many are against all or
some of the rest. While the Baptist
are cut into numerous fragments; the
Lutherans are also sundered and like-
wise, nearly all societies, aside from
Roman Catholicism. To say nothing
concerning the ancient divisions; the
hundreds of churches are so far divided
that their powers are scattered almost
to the four winds. So, many are broken
off like Korah Dathan and Abiram
from the Jewish church and the He-
brew government, and lost their chris-
tianity; that they seem to merit the
rebuking language of inspiration.
"Woe unto them that they have gone
in the ways of Cain, ran greedily after
the errors of Balaam for reward, and
perished in the gainingsays of Korah."
Division is denounced in the word of
God. If you serve Baal do not claim
it for the service of God. "Ye cannot
serve God and mammon." How can
you serve a God of unity and labor for
division. "For their heart is divided,
(saith the Lord,) now shall they be
found faulty; he shall break down
their altars he shall spoil their images."

In connection with the lies which
Satan has taught; he has led man step
by step until he has greatly succeeded,
if resisted by those who are born again;
the next argument he uses is that chris-
tians never can fall. He has found no
better doctrine for his purpose than
that, successfully used in the case of
our modern sect, which he said "ye
shall not surely die." And tempted the
Saviour with the same by saying
"cast thyself down for it is written He
shall give his angels charge concerning
thee to bear thee up, lest at any time
thou dash thy foot against a stone."
"Again, the devil taketh him up into an
exceeding high mountain, and sheweth
him all the kingdoms of the world,
and the glory of them; and saith unto
him, all these things will I give thee,
if thou wilt fall down and worship
me." Suppose the Saviour would have
yielded and fell down before him
could Satan have given him those
kingdoms? And if the five kingdoms
of Judea even all Israel, would have
come under the Saviour as an earthly
king. Would not, that have been for-
ming a national confederation against
the powers of Rome. From viewing
these temptations it appears that the
dragon or devil would not have been
satisfied with the prospect of the third
part of the nations, third of the chris-
tians, third of the church, and the third
of the angels. But desiring to divide
if possible the God head and bring
down the third of his divine nature.
Sunder the unity of the triune God;
capture the Saviour, and by that secure
eternal death, to all mankind.

While we look with sorrow at the
pride, and delicacy of a malicious steel-
tongued Dragon quivering with anxiety,
to pierce the hearts of the innocent
and humble, we may, with St. John,
the Divine, rise by faith to the sum-
mit of an exceeding high mountain
and see the Bride, the Lamb's wife, the
Holy Jerusalem coming down from
God out of Heaven; sending the cry-
streams through Zion's Jasper walls,
making glad earth's redeemed nations.
She is shedding the golden rays of her
divine lights from the wings of right-
eousness, healing those who fear God's
name. This Jerusalem, which is above
and free, and declared to be our moth-
er, invites us all to come. Yea, "the
Spirit and the Bride say come, and let
him that heareth say come, and let
him that is athirst come, and whosoever
will, let him take the water of life
freely."

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As life becomes more concentrated
and its pursuits more eager, short sleep
and early rising become impossible. —
We take more sleep than our ances-
tors, because we want more. Six hours'
sleep will do very well for a plough-
man, or any man who has no other ex-
haustion than that produced by man-
ual labor; but for a man, who is tried in
the evening with a day of mental ap-
plication, neither early to bed nor early
to rise wholesome. The longer the in-
terval between the actual use of the
brain and his retirement to bed, the
better his chance of sleep. To him, an
hour after midnight is probably as
good as two hours before it. His best
sleep, probably, lies in the early morn-
ing hours, when a fit nervous excite-
ment has passed away, and he is in
perfect rest.

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Party Discipline.

We make the following ex-
tracts from an article in the
Standard of the 4th inst., un-
der the head of "Party Disci-
pline." It says:

"If one year ago, when the organized
and triumphant Republicans of this State,
cheering forward their representatives in the
Legislature in the noble work of recon-
struction, a prophet had arisen foretelling party
discussions and an early hour of gloom, in
which the fire of our war camps should smolder
on the hills, and our sentries slumber on
their posts, heedless of the approach of the
enemy, he would have been regarded as a fool
and neglected as an impostor. But what do
we behold at this moment? We call upon the
entire Republican party to mark the en-
quiry! Let each man scan the record of our
representatives, read the debates in the Leg-
islature, and deny if he can that while the op-
position are united the Republicans are di-
vided, and that apparently the party is dis-
credited. We sound the alarm. It is no hour for
sweet phrases or sweet phrases. It is no time
to dally with men who have forgotten their
pledges to the people and to the party: and
we tell them as we tell others, that the finger
of doubt is directed towards them, and their
names are weighed in the scales, and the
interests and loyalty alive to all partisan
treachery."

If any man is disposed to ignore the
existence of the Republican party, who owes
his advancement to that organization, let him
raise his hand against it, and he shall fall to
rise no more. Down with the disorganizer!
Down with the croaker! Down with all such
heads and whifflers! But up with the battle
standard of a united, triumphant and
enthusiastic party!"

Ah! it is true, "the organi-
zed and triumphant Republi-
cans of this State" have been
too confident of their strength
and unity, and have therefore
been too negligent, in censur-
ing men and measures calcu-
lated to create dissensions and
divisions in the party ranks. Ad-
mitting that "while the op-
position are united the Republi-
cans are divided," who is re-
sponsible for the division? who
is the man, or men who have
forgotten their pledges to the
people and to the party? We
tell the *Standard*, that Govern-
or WILLIAM WOODS HOL-
DEN, and the Editors of that
paper, are more responsible for
the dissensions and divisions that
exist in the party, than every
other man in the party put to-
gether. Who has taken more
pains to ignore the Republican
party than Governor HOL-
DEN? and who have been his
ardent supporters in these mea-
sures, but the Editors of the
Standard? who is more "dis-
posed to ignore the existence of
the Republican party, who owes
his advancement to that organi-
zation," than W. W. HOLDEN?
who has ignored the claims of
good and responsible Republi-
cans, and appointed Democrats
to fill important positions? Did
not Governor HOLDEN do this
in his appointment of the Di-
rectors on the Wilmington,
Charlotte & Rutherford Rail-
road, and did he not thereby
place the control of that great
work in the hands of the Dem-
ocrats? Who can deny it? In
short, has not Governor HOL-
DEN, in many instances ignored
the Republican party by either
appointing Democrats or irres-
ponsible men to positions of hon-
or and trust? We might cite
other instances of his bad faith,
and in which the *Standard* was
his ardent supporter, but we

deem it unnecessary. The peo-
ple see it, know it, and feel it,
and it is useless to tell them
more about it at this time.

"Down with the disorgan-
izer!" Then we say down with
W. W. HOLDEN! for he has
done more to disorganize the
party, than every body else.

"Down with the croaker!"
Then we say down with W. W.
HOLDEN! for he is unreason-
able in his demand, and is ever
ready to "croak" if things are
not done according to his bid-
ding.

"Down with sore-heads and
whifflers!" Very well, we will
still say down with W. W.
HOLDEN! for if his head is
not already "sore," it will be,
and he will "whiffle," shift and
change many times, before the
people will again trust him, and
support him for office.

Yes, we say too, down with
the "disorganizer," the "croak-
er," "sore-heads and whifflers!"
It is the only salvation for the
Republican party, and the sooner
we get rid of HOLDEN and the
Standard, the sooner will we
be relieved of this heavy
burden.

HOLDEN broke the party
down in '65 and unless he is
stayed in his reckless and sel-
fish course he will soon break
it down again. Then we
"sound the alarm." Truly, "it
is no hour for soft words or
sweet phrases." If one or the
other must sink, we say let
HOLDEN go, and save the great
Republican party. He will fall,
and "fall to rise no more," but
we beseech the good Republi-
cans, don't let him take the
party with him, but rescue it
from the gulf, and place it again
upon the rock that stands un-
shaken.

W. W. Holden—The State Credit.

Many of the good people of
North Carolina, are unable to
account for the present stand-
ing of our State credit, and
wonder why it is that bonds of
the State are so far below par,
when there is a special tax laid
and being collected, to pay the
interest on these bonds, in
truth, it is a puzzle to most of
the people, and is not likely to
be understood at once.

We propose to give a few rea-
sons, why our credit is not bet-
ter, and to show who is to blame
for it. We contend, that there
is no palpable reason why the
credit of North Carolina, should
not stand as high, with the
proper management of our of-
ficials, in high places, as that of
any other State in the Union.
Why, then, you will ask, is this
great difference? We will en-
deavor to answer in as short
terms, and as plain words as we
can.

It will be remembered that
the present debt of our State,
was created by the present Gen-
eral Assembly, at the recent
sessions in appropriations to
complete the different Railroads
in the State. Of these approp-
riations, the Wilmington,
Charlotte and Rutherford Rail-
road received an appropri-
ation of four million dollars,
the Western North Carolina
Railroad received seven million
dollars, and the Fayetteville and
Western Railroad received two
and a half million dollars, mak-
ing in round numbers, thirty-
three millions five hundred thou-
sand dollars, appropriated to the
Railroads above named, being
near one-third of the total
debt of the State. Now, the
next question arising for con-
sideration, is, where are these
appropriations? Whose hands
are they in? Answer—in the
hands of three men, with the
exception of a small portion of
each appropriation retained by
the State Treasurer to secure
the interest, and one million of
dollars in bonds, paid to R. H.

COWAN, ex-President of the W.
C. & R. Railroad. Three mil-
lion of dollars at the disposal of
Gen. M. S. LITTLEFIELD, Presi-
dent of the Western division of
the W. N. C. Railroad, and
two million five hundred thou-
sand dollars, at the disposal of
ANDREW JACKSON JONES, Presi-
dent of the Fayetteville and
Western Railroad.

Who are these men who
have control of so much money?
What guarantee have the peo-
ple that this money is in the
hands of honest and reliable
men? and what security have
they, that it will not be squan-
dered and lost to the State? Two
of these men, leaving every-
thing else aside, are, Dr. Wm.
SLOAN and A. J. JONES, famous
for their conspicuous connection
with the noted cotton transaction
in 1865, and under the Admini-
stration of Provisional Govern-
or, W. W. HOLDEN. The
third man is Gen. M. S. LITTLE-
FIELD, known better as the
champion of the noted Florida
scandal and bribery transaction.
Is not this enough, we ask, to
account for the crippled condi-
tion of the State credit? Ah!
but this is not all; the State of
North Carolina has not one dol-
lar of security for this amount
of money, that has been
placed in the hands of these
three men, in whom, financial-
ly, the people can place no con-
fidence.

Then, we would ask, is it any
wonder that our bonds are not
at par? Is it at all surprising,
that the capitalists and money-
ed men of the country, under
these embarrassing circumstan-
ces, refuse to invest their capi-
tal in North Carolina bonds, un-
less they can get them for a
mere nothing?

Who then is to blame for this
unfortunate state of affairs?
We think we are perfectly safe
in charging it upon Governor
W. W. HOLDEN, he is either
directly, or indirectly responsi-
ble for it all. These men were
appointed, or elected, under his
orders; sanction and approval,
and he is responsible for the
embarrassed condition of affairs
brought about by them. Nay,
this is not all, but is it not
enough? Are not the people
satisfied already about this im-
portant matter? If not, we
confess, we are at a loss how to
enlighten them. But we do
not take the people to be so ig-
norant, and void of understand-
ing, as not to see so plain a case,
and attribute it to the proper
channel. Their eyes are open
to the true condition of affairs,
and their verdict is made out,
and it is to be hoped, that they
may be permitted to render this
verdict in time to save us from
this apparent danger.

We are bold in saying that
such men, and such measures,
will ruin the credit of any State,
and we are not the least sur-
prised that they have so near ru-
ined the credit of once noble Old
North Carolina.

ALABAMA.—The State debt
of Alabama, says the Southern
Republican, is \$5,500,000, and
yet the people grumble to pay
the interest. Tax-payers al-
ways grumble, and are sure to
grumble worse if they do not
get State aid for Schools,
Railroads, &c.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.—
Owing to a pressure upon our
columns, and also a lot of Job
work to complete, we have been
forced to omit the Message this
week, and believing that it will
not be read with any special in-
terest by our patrons, we shall
not publish it.

THE TWO WONDERS.—On our
first page will be found a litera-
ry curiosity, titled as above.
Read it and form your own
opinions about it.

Went Back on Us.

It is with much regret that
we are about to enter into a
statement of facts, that we be-
lieve to be of no credit to our
State, and a disgrace to one of
her highest Officials, but being
a public journalists, we deem it
a duty we owe to the people, to
expose to public gaze, any and
all acts of their public servants,
not in keeping with the honor
and dignity of their several sta-
tions and official positions.—
However much we regret to
chronicle anything unbecoming,
or undignified in one of the
highest officials of our State,
we will never fail to do our du-
ty, by an open and fair state-
ment of the facts to the peo-
ple.

The statement we set out to
make is this: Being in Raleigh
at the meeting of the General
Assembly, we succeeded with
the assistance of our friends, in
getting the position of Assis-
tant Enrolling Clerk. We did
not think there was anything
wrong in our accepting the po-
sition; on the other hand, we
thought if we could get it, we
had a right to do so, and we
think so yet, but to our surprise
we were not to be permitted to
hold our position but a few days.
The Governor did not like us,
because we had justly given him
some severe talk through the
columns of the STAR, and he
heard of our having been ap-
pointed to the position above
named, he despatched one of his
darling Pimps, in hunt of the
Enrolling Clerk, who had been
kind enough to give us the po-
sition, with the message that
the Governor wished to see
him. The Enrolling Clerk pro-
ceeded to the Executive Office,
where he was severely "hauled
over the coals" by His Excel-
lency, for his conduct, that was
giving us the position referred
to. He told the Enrolling Clerk
that he was both surprised and
mortified, upon hearing
that he had given us the po-
sition of Assistant Enrolling
Clerk; that we were one of his
most bitter enemies, and that
considering that he (the Govern-
or) had done a great deal for
him, and had always been his
best friend, that he could but
be surprised at our appointment.
&c., &c.

The first thing we heard af-
ter this, was that we were dis-
charged. We were surprised of
course, and upon calling upon
the Enrolling Clerk for the rea-
sons of our discharge, we receiv-
ed the above statement.

Now, we ask the people what
they think of such an act, on
the part of their Chief Execu-
tive? Are they too not sur-
prised, that the Governor of
North Carolina has so far for-
gotten the dignity of his po-
sition, and the honor of his State
as to descend from the Guber-
natorial chair, and take such a
low, contemptible, under-handed,
undignified and selfish step to
deprive us, or any other person,
of such a humble position, sim-
ply because we have, do or may
differ with him, on certain
points. Is it not a disgrace to
our State, that the Chief Exec-
utive should stoop so low? We
give this simply an instance
of the many low acts that the
Governor is daily resorting to,
in order to further his selfish
and personal schemes. We repeat,
we are sorry to make this state-
ment, but it is the truth, and
we think we have done our du-
ty in exposing such an act; we
have not done so from personal
motives, as we could not resort
to such a low act, but only as
we have before stated, for the
purpose of informing the peo-
ple, as to the acts of their pub-
lic servants, which they have
a right to know, and ought to
know.

JUNIOR EDITOR.

A Convention.

Mr. Malone, Conservative
carpet-bagger from East Ten-
nessee, introduced a bill in the
House of Representatives, and
Cock Robbins, better known as
a \$20 victim of the Sweet smel-
ling committee introduced a like
bill in the Senate of North Caro-
lina a few days since; we have
not seen these bills and are
therefore unable to give the
reasons set forth by them, re-
quiring a Convention; we have
been expecting a move of this
kind, but supposed that the
Conservatives would wait un-
til they had some assurances of
success, and rather suspect that
carpet-bagger Malone, and \$20
Robbins, have acted without
having consulted their party—
and we can only account for
their haste in one way, and that
is that they have been interview-
ing our dear Governor, and by
some grand promise perhaps to
recommend him to some po-
sition where he can appoint rail-
road presidents to handle
bonds, have secured his co-op-
eration, for we are sure that even
carpet-bag Malone, and \$20
Robbins, though dull as they are
known there is no chance for
them to succeed with their bills,
unless they can get Billy's in-
fluence, as Republicans, are for
economy and do not wish the
expense of another Convention,
at \$8 per day for members and
officers;—we shall refer to these
bills again when we obtain
copies of them.

Send in Your Clubs.

We hope those who are rais-
ing clubs for the STAR will send
them along; we send the pa-
per free to the first of Janu-
ary, next, to all who send in the
cash for 1870. You can add
to your club at any time before
the first of January. We are
anxious for a large circulation;
we intend to do our part, and
we call upon the Republicans
of this and surrounding coun-
ties to assist us in making our
paper as good as is in North
Carolina. All we need is en-
couragement. It takes money
to run a newspaper; paper costs
us money; inks cost money;
and printers can't work and live
on oak leaves, if they could we
would reduce our rates. Re-
member every subscriber who
pays for twelve months sub-
scription is entitled to a beauti-
ful picture of President GRANT,
or GRANT and his family, worth
25 cents.

To all who owe us, we re-
spectfully ask you to pay up.
It is a small sum to each sub-
scriber, but the aggregate to us
would be large. In the future
our motto will be cash up, for
we can't dun, so call and pay
us right away.

Convention in Tennessee.

The Legislature of Tennes-
see has passed a bill calling a
Convention in that State. The
election takes place the 18th of
December and the Convention
meets the 10th of January.

We expect stirring times
then as by the Brownlow, Sen-
ator, *Standard* movement, Con-
servative Republicanism, the
Democrats have obtained control
of the State, what they will do
remains to be seen, they will
no doubt get things into a
mess.

North Carolina is fast drift-
ing in the same direction under
Holden's administration, and
unless our Legislature does some-
thing to make a change. Next
summer we shall see the Re-
publican party beaten from the
mountains to the sea-board.

We have sounded the alarm
in time, for we are sure if Re-
publicans will take the matter
in hand they can, bring us out
O. K., if they do not we are
bound to sink.

The Bonded Debt.

The bonded debt of North Carolina,
says Governor Holden, is about \$35,
000,000, with an amount of unpaid in-
terest, still accumulating, to be bonded.
Have you thought what this means?
To pay the interest annually on this
sum little sum will require three dol-
lars to be raised for every man, wo-
man and child in North Carolina.
This would leave the original debt a
perpetual burden upon the people
of the State and make of them a severely
taxed people. This is, however, hard-
ly a tithe of the load. Township, city,
county and State debt is to be added
to the sum total, and the annual amount
necessary to pay the swarms of of-
ficials that radicalism has thrust upon the
good people of North Carolina.—*Journal of Commerce.*

This is the way Conservative
papers attempt to deceive the
people if they tell the truth,
they will do it in such a way,
that the people will put wrong
constructions upon the matter.
In making the above statement
why did not that paper tell the
whole truth, the debt of the
State, as will be seen by refer-
ence to the Governors Message
is \$34,095,045, of which \$17,-
215,045, is the debt contracted
before the War, and for which
the State owns interests in cer-
tain works of internal improve-
ments which if properly man-
aged will meet the interest on
the same at no distant day, and
if such should not be the case,
it comes with bad grace from
the Conservative party to grum-
ble at that portion of the debt,
as it was contracted by their
own party; of the remainder of
the debt, \$16,880,000, almost
the whole is for works of inter-
nal improvements, which, if
managed well, will open up the
resources of the State in such
way that taxes will not be so
oppressive as they have been,
and when completed could no
doubt be sold for the amount
invested. To oppose this debt,
is to oppose works of Internal
Improvements.

As to the number of officials,
we believe that there is none
too many if they would faith-
fully discharge their duties.

We need officials who will
look to the interests of the peo-
ple, and who will economise.
Let our officials do their
duty, it would eventually close
the mouths of the opposition.
We grumble some times at our
officials, we do so because we
think they are not doing their
duty. We never have grumbled
at taxation, because it is nec-
essary for the good of our coun-
try that we shall be taxed in
order that we may have our
railroads built, the children of
the State educated, and that
the laws of the land be enforced.
Our motto is pay the taxes, but
hold every man, in office, re-
sponsible for a misapplication
of the peoples money.

Free Schools.

The Commissioners of this
county have been notified by
the Superintendent of Public
Instruction that the amount
due this county for School pur-
poses is \$2,260.50. The num-
ber of children between 6 and
21 years is 4521; which gives
to each one entitled to free
school privileges the sum of 50
cents.

The schools must be taught
four months in each district; so
it will be seen that the Town-
ships will have to be re-district-
ed, as at the price which teach-
ers will no doubt ask, say not
less than \$15 per month, the
average number of schools in
each Township will be not more
than three. This will work a
hardship in many instances, as
some of the townships are very
large. But all should be glad
that the schools are to be open-
ed, if they are not as conveni-
ent to everyone as in past days,
it will all come right after
awhile. We will give the
amount due each Township in
a few days, so all may begin to
make their calculations as to
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it ceased to live; we have not
received a number in a long
time. Come, friend YATES,
send it along, or we shall not
be willing to "Let us have
Peace."

"No Political Disabilities."

The *Standard* is evidently grow-
ing more moderate in its tone, and
begins to better appreciate the condition of
a people whom it aspires, in some de-
gree, to represent.

On Monday last, it had an article
under the above caption, from which
we take the following extracts:

"At one time the Howard Amend-
ment may have done good, and may
have done much to help the recon-
struction of the South, by keeping from
power the men who inaugurated seces-
sion. But its power for good, if it did
possess such has now departed, and
that which two years ago seemed but
an act of precaution, now seems an act
of injustice."

Even more, we do not hesitate to
say that the XIVth Amendment is now
oppressive and unjust. The Govern-
ment has not seen fit to punish the
men who inaugurate the rebellion. It
has pardoned the leaders. It has
pardoned the most guilty. Yet it still
punishes men who fought against seces-
sion as long as they could, and whose
sole crime (if for which they are now
banned—is that before the war was
ever dreamed of they held some petty
office!"

The people of the South say that
when they laid down their arms and
renewed their allegiance to the govern-
ment they did so in good faith. Let
the Government believe them.

Let Congress remember this, and let
it throw aside all prejudice and parti-
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the persecuted men of the South. Let
it restore to ALL the rights and
privileges of American citizens."

Several months ago the *SOUTHERNER*
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cessive issues, urging upon the "powers
that be," the great importance of ex-
tending an universal amnesty to every
class of our citizens, and the immense
injury an enforcement of the Howard
Amendment was working in every de-
partment of the public business.

We are now glad to find a paper,
hitherto unqualifiedly opposed to the
removal of all restrictions, advocating
a more liberal policy in this respect,
and declaring "that the XIVth Amend-
ment is now oppressive and unjust."
That such is the case no candid, un-
prejudiced man will deny.

The only and avowed purpose of its
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ation of radical power, which the
fearful members of that party asserted,
would be endangered by admitting to
the privileges of office men who were
openly opposed to their policy.

We clip the above from the
Tarboro' *Southerner* merely to
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A Fashionable Woman's Prayer.
Dear Lord! have mercy on my soul and please let me have the French satin that I saw at the store this morning for with black lace flounces and overskirts that dress would be very becoming to me, I know. If you grant my request, please let me have a new black shawl, also dear Lord.

I kneel before thee to-night, feeling perfectly happy, for Madame Emile has sent me home such a lovely bonnet! A most heavenly little bijou, composed of white satin, with coral ostrich tufts! For this favor I am feeling truly grateful.

Give me I pray thee, an humble heart, and a new green silk, with point-lace trimmings. Let me not grow too fond of this vain and deceitful world, like other women, but make me exceedingly genteel and aristocratic. When the winter fashions come, let them suit my style of beauty, and let there be plenty of puffs, pleatings, ruffles and flounces, for I dearly love them all.

Oh Lord! let business detain my husband at H—, for he is not wanted home at present. I wish to become acquainted with the tall, dark-eyed foreigner who is staying at Colonel Longswallow's, opposite. Bring about an introduction, I beseech thee, for Mrs. Longswallow will not. Bless my children, and please send them a good nurse, for I have neither time nor inclination to look after them myself. And now, O Lord! take care of me while I sleep and pray watch over my diamonds. Amen.

The remarkable sermon of the venerable Father Hyacinth, and for the delivery of which he has been summoned to Rome, concludes with the following strong sentences: "Do you know the way Prussia triumphed in the field of battle? Was not because there was a lack of bravery on either side; it was not the effect of that wondrous weapon, for the acquisition of which men are now so eager; but it was because the assailant was better educated than the assailed, and had a superior religious training; it was because every Prussian soldier had a Bible in his cap or hamlet. In other places I have asserted, and I assert it again here, that which constitutes the strength of Protestant nations is that when the people come from their work, they enter the family circle, and sitting by their hearths, read the Bible and the national poetry. We are behind hand with Protestant nations, especially with those nations that dwell beyond the Atlantic and the Straights of Dover. I have trodden English soil on two occasions, and have come to the conviction that the strength of that country is from the Bible.

We have good news from Paris; better than the fall of the empire and the restoration of the republic. The reign of paint is approaching a termination. Enamel is doomed. Women are beginning to wash their faces resolutely, and in no fear of catching cold. The "living fresco" decked off with dead hair is getting ashamed! God's noblest work is no longer to parade about like the Indian savage, in paint and feathers. Hoopskirts have nearly disappeared. Chignons have got so huge that the reaction has set in, and many ladies wear none at all, and adhere to their native tresses. We did not mind any of these things so much as the paint. That was abominable.—Phil. Age.

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